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Marginal Column By BENJAMIN AKHIN

THE Geneva conference of the four Great Powers is over, and two widely-held views regarding the international situation find themselves confirmed. One is the skeptical view regarding the chances that the Conference of Geneva can bring about genuine pacification. The formulas proposed by the foreign ministers in Geneva with reference to Germany and disarmament were little more than manœuvres calculated to ensure their countries' safety in their respective cold war, and destined to their own destruction. The general strike called by the Confederation in an attempt to restrain the powers that built up under Gen. Peron was petering out tonight. Dishes were still absent from factories but many employees returned to work when they received telegrams this morning warning them that unless they reported immediately they would lose their jobs.

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Today, about two-thirds of the union secretaries met at the headquarters of the president, together with two dependent leaders, Mr. Andrei Frantini and Mr. Luis Natalino, before the meeting began. The two leaders declared that they had never been under arrest and that the Government had given them and the union secretaries ample guarantees.

25 U.N. States Urge 18 New Members

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuters).—Canada and 24 other countries yesterday tabled a resolution in the U.N. urging the Security Council to admit 18 members all the 18 "undivided" states which are not yet members (as opposed to such "divided" states as Vietnam and Korea).

The 25 nations sponsoring the resolution met at U.N. Headquarters yesterday under the chairmanship of Mr. Paul Martin, Canadian Health Minister.

Two days earlier, the resolution had been tabled "in full recognition of the historic opportunity which it presented."

Mr. Martin said that none of the Big Five powers which are permanent members of the Security Council and have the powers of veto in it had been invited to become sponsors of the resolution.

He regarded the sponsors' belief that it would be better for the General Assembly to take a vote on membership applications before the Security Council took the matter up.

Eden Speaking Today

Egypt spoke in the debate this afternoon, and the Israeli chief delegate, Mr. Abba Eban, will give Israel's viewpoint tomorrow.

The 18 undivided countries which have applied for membership are: Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Ceylon, Finland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Laos, Libya, North Korea, Mongolia, Portugal, Romania and Spain.

Silver Angered Friends By Soliciting Ike's Message

By a Special Correspondent

NEW YORK, Thursday.—President Eisenhower's message to the Madison Square Garden protest meeting on Tuesday night is said to have taken some of the edge off the effect of the meeting, which in general proved an outstanding demonstration of support for and solidarity with Israel.

Apparently, Rabbi H. H. Silver approached the President for the statement without consulting any of the other members of the meeting, thereby breaking rabbinical discipline. This angered many of the Zionist leaders, including some of Dr. Silver's staunchest friends and former supporters.

The result was that the President's message was featured on page 1 of "The New York Times" with the story of the meeting itself was relegated to an inside page. The meeting was given similar treatment in other papers, where all the emphasis was on the telegram that Dr. Silver received from the President.

FRENCH DENY SOVIET

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters).—M. Alexandre Vassour, leading Soviet architect, today accused French police of trying to make him seek asylum in France when he arrived on Tuesday.

Mr. Vassour was invited to a scuffle at a Paris railway station between Soviet officials and Zionists.

A spokesman at the Ministry of Interior tonight denied that pressure of any sort had been brought to bear on Vassour to persuade him to remain in France.

The squat, grey-haired building expert, who has been dismissed from his job as Moscow's chief architect, told a news conference at the Soviet Embassy that a police spokesman urged him to stay in France while his passport was being checked aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth at Cherbourg.

"He tried to isolate me from my colleagues in order to start an incident above me," he said. "The architect," the spokesman said, "was called into a special room where, in the presence of a French policeman, a man with a dark face and bushy eyebrows made the suggestion to me."

Mr. Vassour added that the Soviet Minister for Town and Country Planning, Mr. Ivan Zemtsov, whom he had accompanied on an official visit to the U.S., was present at the interview.

El Azhari Sworn In
As Sudanese Premier

Khartoum, Thursday (Reuters).—Ismail El Azhari was sworn in as Premier last night, his 62 votes last week and his subsequent re-election by Parliament. He regained his majority after four parliamentary under-secretaries who had joined the opposition, returned to their allegiance to the Big National Union.

But the majority in yesterday's ballot for the premiership was found to be only two votes instead of four, after a parliamentary clerk found that there had been a mistake in the count. It was announced that the vote was 45-43, instead of 46-42. The Cabinet is the same as before with the addition of a member from the previous Sudan who was appointed Minister for Animal

Iran Premier Escapes Attempt on His Life

TEHRAN, Thursday.—A Moslem fanatic attempted to assassinate Prime Minister Hussain Ala today, but he escaped with a "slight scratch." The bullet missed the Prime Minister, but the assailant threw the gun at him. It grazed Hussain Ala's neck, causing a superficial wound.

An earlier plot to assassinate him was uncovered in March, 1953, just after he succeeded General Ali Razmara, who was shot dead by an assassin.

Teheran Radio said that the Premier had been shot shortly after returning to his office from a hospital treatment.

The bullet had grazed his neck. The bullet had grazed his neck.

In London, a Persian Embassy spokesman said "the Government is in control of the situation."

The assailant, a painter named Zadeh Ali Bedirchi, initially with a strong knife. Teheran Radio said that he was suspected of being a fanatic of the Fadayan Islam group. A shot rang out, but not before security officers had managed to leap at the would-be assassin and restrain him.

The bullet went wild and grazed his neck. The bullet had grazed his neck.

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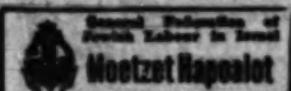
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Council of Women Workers

PIONEER WOMEN

and others.
For news, information, reception
JERUSALEM: 25 HaPaz St., Tel Aviv
TEL AVIV: 1-30 Ashkenazi St., Tel Aviv
HAIFA: 1 Meir St., Tel Aviv

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to dinner the Minister of Commerce and Industry and Mrs. P. Sapir, the Minister of Development and Mrs. M. Eisner, the Minister of Health and Mrs. Y. Barzilai, the Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Barzilai and the Minister of Police and Mrs. B. Shitrit.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, Acting Foreign Minister, yesterday toured the South, including the Lachish development area.

A reception in honour of the Cuban Minister to Israel, Mr. Alberto de la Campa, was held by Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferdinand at their home in Tel Aviv yesterday. Among the guests were the Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mrs. Golda Myerson, and the Minister of Police, Mr. B. Shitrit; the Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, the French Ambassador, M. P. E. Gilbert; the Minister of Brazil, Mr. N. Tavares de Oliveira; the Minister of Yugoslavia, Mr. J. Vukmanovic; the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. M. Namir; the former Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Berlin, and Mrs. Rebecca Soref.

Mr. de la Campa visited the Histadrut Executive Building in the day and met Mr. B. Shitrit, head of the Political Department.

The Argentinian Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Enrique Mendez Puig this week gave a reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. de la Campa at the Accademia Grand Hotel.

ARRIVALS: Mr. J. Cotton, the water engineer, on a mission for the Council of American Water Experts, who direct water and dam planning for Israel; Mr. H. Etzler, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, from a most successful mission in France; Mr. Leopold Lindberg, the Swiss Director, for a one-week visit to conduct final rehearsals of Kafka's "The Castle" being produced by the Chamber Theatre.

DEPARTURES: Mr. Arthur Lasker, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Mr. Daniel Levin, Chief of the Asian Desk at the Ministry, for Ethiopia, to study trade possibilities; Mr. M. Gavitt, Israel Charge d'Affaires, to Burma, for Rangoon; Solomon, the pianist, for Amsterdam, after appearing with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra; Mr. M. Ben Nathan, Manager of Ercod, for Ethiopia, on company business; Mr. Raphael Ben Susan, of "Haaretz", for Ethiopia, on an assignment; Mr. Y. Zuriel, representative of the Government Tourist Corporation, for London.

A reception to mark the founding of the Soviet Union was held by the Association for Friendly Relations with the U.S.S.R. in Tel Aviv yesterday. Mr. Michael Popov, the First Secretary of the U.S.S.R. Embassy, and Mr. Victor Vlasov, Attaché, were among those present, as well as the Minister of Police, Mr. B. Shitrit, and the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. G. Agnon. Prof. B. Dinar, Chairman; Mr. B. Razin, Secretary of the Association; Mr. M. Namir, Secretary General of the Histadrut, and officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The French-born composer, Mr. Manuel Rosenthal, now living in the U.S., made his first public appearance here since the establishment of the State when he conducted the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra at the Old Shalom Hall, Tel Aviv, last night. The soloist was Mr. Mendel Rechman, the Orchestra's principal bassoonist.

The Hebrew University on Wednesday night gave a reception for Professor M. Levine, Professor of Plant Pathology at the University of Minnesota, and Mrs. Levine, and Dr. Georges Godelman, and Dr. Georges Schatz-Goldblatt, of the Hebrew National Laboratories. The Dean of the Faculty of Science, Professor A. Drorovsky, welcomed the guests. Among those present were members of the Families of Science and Architecture, as well as U.S.O.M. experts.

A group of lawyers and physicians from South Africa, at present touring Israel, yesterday visited the experimental orchard of the Weizmann Agricultural School, Ramat Gan, established by the Ministry of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Jewish National Fund for which funds were provided from the bequest of the late Abraham and Lili Schlesinger of Johannesburg. The members of the group were:

The Rev. Mr. Justice Leopold Greenberg, former Judge of the South African Supreme Court, also member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University; Dr. Henry Gochman, M.P., previous Minister of Health of the Union Government; Mr. A. Abrahams, Dr. S. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, J. L. Posen, Dr. J. Schwartz, Mrs. M. L. Miller, Dr. G. Morris, W. L. Goldsmith, Dr. and Mrs. M. Green-

I.U. PROFESSOR TO INT'L. COMMISSION

Dr. Giselle Racah, Professor of Theoretical Physics at the Hebrew University, and an internationally recognized authority on atomic spectroscopy, has been appointed member of the Joint Commission on Spectroscopy of the International Council of Scientific Unions, and of Commission X (Wavelength-standards) of the International Astronomical Union.

The Joint Commission on Spectroscopy is composed of a dozen top scientists, half of them nominated by the Astronomical Union, and the other half by the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics.

President Ben-Zvi opened the meeting with a description of the Palash community and the re-

Faitlovitch Memorial at Beit Hanassi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 20th anniversary of the death of Jacques Faitlovitch, the noted expert on the Palash community, was held at Beit Hanassi on Wednesday, with the participation of President Ben-Zvi, representing the Jewish Agency, the Hebrew University, and the community of Palash immigrants in Israel. The meeting was one of the monthly "Beit Hodesh" gatherings held by the President, each devoted to a different community.

President Ben-Zvi opened the meeting with a description of the Palash community and the re-

search work done by Dr. Faitlovitch.

Professor Nahum Shoushi, who was Faitlovitch's teacher and friend, gave an account of the early work of the scholar in Paris and his travels, while Professor Emmanuel Tzur, one of the first Palash to have come to Israel, addressed the group, answering questions on the life of Palash Jews. Dr. Y. Ben-Zvi also eulogized Dr. Faitlovitch.

A group of Palash youth, some of whom are back in Ethiopia for their return to Ethiopia as teachers, were also present at the meeting.

Israel Buys Surplus Goods from U.S.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—The Israel Embassy today announced details of an agreement under which the U.S. will sell \$1.64 million worth of surplus agricultural equipment for Israel's use.

The principal commodities are wheat, barley, edible fats, and oils, and the list also includes cotton, butter, dried milk, cheese, beans, and tobacco.

The actual sale and delivery of the commodities will be handled by private trade. In the U.S. there is an agreement concluded this year. Under the first signed on April 20, Israel purchased \$3.8 million worth of surplus commodities.

(UPI, Tel Aviv)

NEW DUTCH ARCHBISHOP STATED IN JERUSALEM

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM, (By Airmail).—The Vatican has appointed Msgr. Dr. B. J. Alfrink as Archbishop of the Netherlands, succeeding the late Cardinal De Jong for whom he has been acting Archbishop since the latter's retirement in 1951. Msgr. Alfrink has recently been criticized for his attitude in the case of the missing Dutch Jewish war orphans.

Msgr. Alfrink, who studied in Holland and Jerusalem, took his doctor's degree in Rome in 1930.

His thesis topic was "Isaacus de Hesitate" In 1945, he was appointed Professor of Old Testament at the Roman Catholic University in Nijmegen. He is a Consultant to the Pontifical Commission and has written commentaries in Dutch to some of the Old Testament Apocrypha.

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THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO
primitive man scratched pictures on walls and stones. Today, it's easier to make and better with Photo Brenner cameras. Instructions free of charge — cameras at all prices obtainable at

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12 RECHAVIM, HAIFA

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

Fair with increasing humidity.

OUTLOOK: Fair.

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"A" STABILITY AT 10 P.M. B) MINIMUM YESTERDAY. D) MAXIMUM TUESDAY EXPECTED TODAY

A CAMPAIGN to X-ray the entire population of Ramle and carry out a BCG tuberculosis test on every man, woman and child in the town will begin next week under the auspices of the Ministry of Health and the Anti-Tuberculosis League. The examinations, which are being carried out with the cooperation of the Ramle Municipality, are free of charge.

THE R.R. ISRAEL is due in Haifa this morning back from her first trip to the U.S. She is bringing nearly 300 passengers and some cargo.

THE PRICE of a glass of citrus juice at kiosks will remain 30 pruta, following an agreement reached recently between the Federation of citrus Producers and the Organization of Kiosk Owners. The agreement was arrived at after several cases had been reported of kiosk owners asking 50 pruta for a glass of juice.

FOR FAILING to register for military service, Avraham Ben-David, 25, and Esther Neumann, 19, both of Yehudah, were yesterday given one-month suspended sentences by Jerusalem Chief Magistrate, Mr. Peretz.

Javits Confident U.S. Will Stand by Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The post here of the U.S. in Israel, accused of misrepresentations here as to its future policy towards this State, according to Mr. Jacob Javits, Attorney-General of the State of New York, who met the Press at the Dan Hotel here today.

President Eisenhower's message of yesterday could be read either as a refusal to send arms or as a promise to safeguard Israel — and there was no reason whatsoever to read it the pessimistic way, Mr. Javits added.

After a week's visit here, which was devoted to the study of Israeli public opinion, Mr. Javits felt confident that there is no drive here for the destruction of Israel. Neither did he see any support for a "preventive war" for "war means war, however it is called, and Israel is not looking for trouble."

Answering a question, Mr. Javits said he considered that "the U.S. should have an American policy in the Middle East in keeping with its wish to preserve the peace of the world. The cooperation of other States should be sought for the propagation of such a policy."

Regarding Mr. Anthony Eden's proposal, Mr. Javits declared that the American tradition was never to seek agreement by coercion. America, he said, was a firm believer in regional defense. "It is an urgent problem to find out where you fit in to it."

He was sure that Israel's request for defensive arms would be favourably disposed in the U.S. "But in a democracy, decisions are not made on the spot of the moment."

Answered by Dr. Leibon H. Hale, head of U.R.O.M., Mr. Javits toured the Lehiyah development area today. A reception was given for Mr. Javits at R.A.O. House tonight. The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edward R. Lawton, and Mr. Joseph S. Kline, were among those present.

RACKED WORKERS STOP STRIKE

HAIFA, Thursday. — The six Moshe cement plant workers who began a hunger strike yesterday in protest against their dismissal in an "intoxication" drive, called off their strike. The Labour Council had warned them earlier that they would be expelled from the Histadrut if they continued the strike which was "illegal and improper" for organized workers.

The Council advised the men that they could appeal against their dismissal, and the Council's approval of them, through the usual Histadrut channels.

New Coach Passes Test on Jerusalem Track

The new railway coaches now being used on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line of Israel Railways will probably be put into operation on the Jerusalem line some time next month following a successful test run of one of the coaches yesterday from Haifa to Jerusalem.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to THE MANAGEMENT OF THE SHELL COMPANY, and to all colleagues and friends for their sympathy and kindness at the untimely death of my beloved wife.

Mrs. RACHEL LIPSCHUTZ
HUGO LIPSCHUTZ
and Family,
Haifa.

Citrus Harvest Gets Into Stride Under Cloud of Wage Dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The citrus harvest started in earnest today in most of the larger groves in the country with the opening of the central packing stations.

The Farmers Association today appealed to the Minister of Labour, Mr. Goren Myerson, to intervene against the members of the Central Committee of citrus workers. The Agricultural Committee is claiming an increase of 10 per cent on the gross wage of citrus pickers and wrappers.

A spokesman of the Central

Association described the protest of the Farmers Association as a "matter of nerves." The Central and the Asso-

ciation are still in the middle of negotiations on increases for workers in packing stations, which are to be resumed when Mr. A. Becker, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, returns from Europe.

As for the pickers, the 10 per

cent increase would give them a daily gross wage of about IL 12.

Mr. Becker said that the

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for the overall revision of wages policy, he said, because, by the end

of the citrus season might be over.

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News Agency Hoaxed In Smuggling Case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Art News from Three Cities

AROCHE'S COLOUR

Arie Aroch, whose one-man show opened last Saturday at the Bessai Museum, is a man of colour. It would be impossible to gain the strong and lasting impression of his pictures from the black and white reproductions in the catalogues. But the colouring is very real and one feels it the moment one enters the exhibition.

The show is small for Israel standards, wisely limited to 20 odd paintings. In form and composition, Arie Aroch belongs to the primitives of the Kiva school. But this primitiveness is as genuine as the simplification of form in the Cubists, the heart of the style.

Aroch is a painter of heightened sensitivity. He shows true mastery in conveying the mood in which a picture is conceived.

The series "Bus in the Hills" is, to my mind, the most important part of his work. Pictures of the Bus Coach, "The Bus Driver's Portrait" and the Still Life should convince those sceptics who always tend to believe that a painter paints "primitive" because he cannot do otherwise. Even a die-hard conservative, if he has eyes to see, would be hard put to deny simple, self-evident beauty of most of Arie Aroch's paintings.

Water Colours

MORDUCHAI Avniel is an exciting water colourist and a painter of the "new" school. His "Portrait" and "Still Life" should convince those sceptics who always tend to believe that a painter paints "primitive" because he cannot do otherwise. Even a die-hard conservative, if he has eyes to see, would be hard put to deny simple, self-evident beauty of most of Arie Aroch's paintings.

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Water Colours

SIMA Sionim exhibiting at the Artists House is a competent, strong, one could say, a "square" painter. In her work there is the most form because there is such a virile quality in her work, which is entirely free of prettiness and sentimentality.

Sionim's oils are "built pictures" logical in composition, impressive in well-applied colour. In some way she has found the artist left them alone just at the right moment, the moment in which so many fall. Equally good are the coloured drawings and the few gouaches. This collective show fully confirms the fine impression made by Sionim's isolated pictures at collective shows.

Rugs and Textiles

A most interesting collection of Siamese (Thailand) textiles is on show in the Arts and Crafts Room of the Artists House. The various handwoven silks, mostly plaids, are of a magnificent quality. The colourful pieces of waterproof silk the Siamese use as swimsuits would be most welcome to our beaches considerably.

The rugs of the Ophir workshop in Eliat are much harder in material and execution than the Maasai carpets shown recently, but their "Balkan" designs lack the native beauty of the Tripolitanian rugs.

T.H.M.

Second film to be presented the following Monday is "Intruder in the Dust."

Dedicated to the showing of international films, the Club has been acclaimed as the best of their kind. The Club will also offer lectures, symposiums and discussions relating to films. It will meet every Monday at 8.30 and at present still has room for members. Registration is being accepted at Z.O.A. House.

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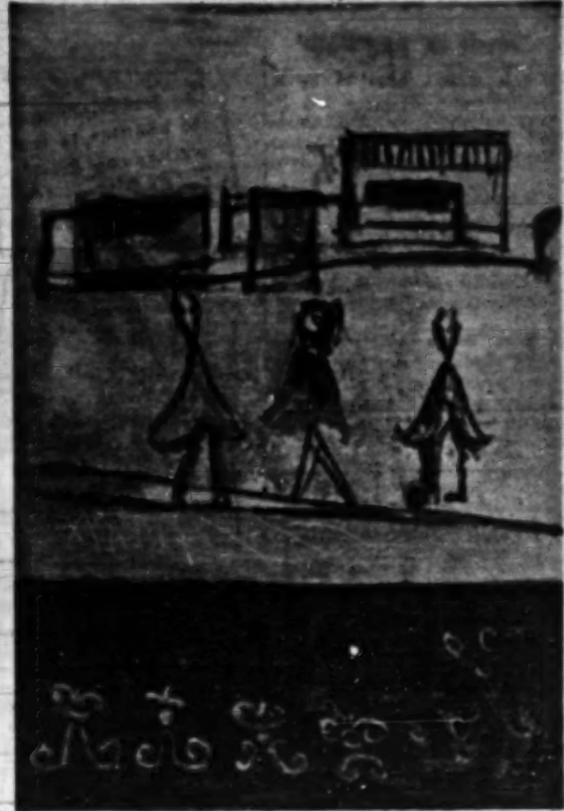
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A. BROCH: STREET SCENE
From the current exhibition at the Bessel Museum, Jerusalem

What Is Judaism

THE LAND IN WHICH GOD DWELLS. By Edmund Fleg. World Jewish Congress, London. 80 pp.

FAITH AND REASON. By Charles and Berth G. Schwartz. London. 150 pp.

THE JEWISH HERITAGE. Ed. Rev. Ephraim Levin. — Vallon. 200 pp.

ASPECTS OF PROGRESSIVE JEWISH THOUGHT. By Rabbi I. M. Maccoby. — London. 150 pp.

The large number of books on the relationship of Judaism to the modern world is inclined to give one a feeling that Judaism is becoming more remote from life, rather than closer to it. To summarize where Judaism stands on this problem and one that may have some propaganda value: it may give the wavering more occasion to waver. It is doubtful whether books and essays of this sort, however sincere or written, and even if they are the thoughts of a genuine religious experience like that by Charles and Berth Schwartz or of intense emotional brooding like that of Edmund Fleg, help the individual to a closer attachment to Judaism.

Most of what is said in all these essays has been said before. There is some interest in reading a second and third generation of Anglo-Jewish writers expressing their own kind of modern key to the same sort of themes, in general, that their fathers and grandfathers wrote about. The idiom is different, the ideas remain very much the same.

The mass production of so many books about Jews and Judaism reminds one somehow of a cynical remark by a Jewish scholar about synagogue attendants. "It's good to be a rabbi because of his father; it's good for the sake of my son; who goes no further than to synagogue?"

All these studies tell us that Judaism is this or that; but what is real Judaism? Perhaps one ought to publish an exhaustive review of the Bible and the Shulchan Arukh.

Round the Bookshops

Several people will remember the courage and skill with which England protected the Middle East from the Nazi forces during the last war; they will wonder at the current determination to hand over the area to England's new enemy as a political gesture. Some understanding of the queer psychology of these policy makers can be obtained from Brigadier Young's *Journal* (Fontana Books, 480 pp.). Young fought in the desert and was captured by Germans. His biography of the German Marshal reveals his profound distress at his hosts' failure to conquer him. If only the Germans had been more stupid, had sight, or if Hitler had been more sympathetic. The same applies to Rommel's Atlantic Wall. If only they had given Rommel a chance, the Allies would have been defeated. General Auchinleck had provided an introduction in which he called for charity in war, a gathering together after the game over a friendly pint of beer and discussing what would have happened if one's opponent had had a better selective committee behind him. Both such men, then, did chose.

For myself and my colleagues I mention without insisting upon it John E. Dowson's *Book Covering* (The Writer Inc., 12.500). A strange book, but most interesting, and I should imagine essential reading for strategists.

It must have taken great courage on General Feltz's part to write *Germany at War and After* (Dial, 200 pp.) in a mere 812 pages. It is undoubtedly one of

the greatest of all novels, if not the greatest; compression (although sacrificial) may bring the book more actual readers.

The new *Subtreasury of American Humor* (Cardinal, 485 pp.) is urged on us, although one can report that no gems from the original anthology have been excluded. This is one of the best collections of humour known to me.

I cannot share the late Dylan Thomas' enthusiasm for Edward Newhouse's *The Temptation of Roger Horlett* (Berkeley, 225 pp.). I had not the slightest desire "to know what happens next" to the author's excellent fable. Newhouse's book is too simple, has no bite, or if biting had been more sympathetic. The same applies to Rommel's *Atlantic Wall*. If only they had given Rommel a chance, the Allies would have been defeated. General Auchinleck had provided an introduction in which he called for charity in war, a gathering together after the game over a friendly pint of beer and discussing what would have happened if one's opponent had had a better selective committee behind him. Both such men, then, did chose.

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"The Gathering Storm," the first volume of Winston Churchill's monumental work on the Second World War, is due to appear in Hebrew soon. More than this month. The translation is by Aharon Andri.

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YOUTH IN TROUBLE

SELF-PORTAIT OF YOUTH or THE URBAN ADOLESCENT. By G.W. Jordan and R.M. Fletcher. Methuen, London. XII + 176 pp. £1.60.

The authors describe the educational activities of a club for adolescents, mostly from working-class families, in a typical urban quarter. The majority of the 300-400 members of the club belong to what could be called the "normal" group between the "delinquent" and the "abnormal" youth. The experiment is based on the educators' belief in the character-building force of mutual respect and of stimulation through activities. In the positive human climate created and maintained through the support of understanding adults and opportunities for self-realization. When this support and these opportunities are not forthcoming, the hidden forces are bound to shrink gradually and deviant behaviour or individualism becomes the departing route. The authors set out to inquire into the self-perception of these adolescents, against whom so many prejudices are prevailing in the mind of the public at large.

What is the true meaning, the authors ask, of seemingly aggressive or egotistic and non-conforming behaviour in urban youngsters, many of whom are handicapped by social and economic lack of understanding by the adults on whom they depend, at home, at school, and at work? What is their actual character-structure, often unrecognizable behind the outward manifestations of their behaviour? To answer these questions, the authors use the method of individual interviews and group discussions with a number of adolescents whose confidence they

had gained previously through intimate contact during a period of common participation in creative activities.

The topics discussed cover a great variety of basic life problems, ranging from the motivation and meaning of seemingly deviant behaviour over questions of love and sex relationships to attitudes towards adults, including the parents, as well as towards the own present and future self. The conclusions are at once pessimistic and optimistic: there is a strong and healthy will in almost every adolescent to lead a constructive life, but in order to keep that will alive, it must be translated into action and behaviour. The authors also stress the support of adults and opportunities for self-realization. When this support and these opportunities are not forthcoming, the hidden forces are bound to shrink gradually and deviant behaviour or individualism becomes the departing route.

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This thought-provoking book, written in an attractively simple style, is recommended to educators and social workers. G.F.

Cops and Robbers

THE TROUBLE WITH COPS. By Albert Deutscher. Cross, Publishers, New York. 262 pp. \$1.

HEADQUARTERS. By Quentin Reynolds. — Harcourt, New York. 280 pp.

Surprisingly, two distinguished American publishers have written books about the American Police. Mr. Deutscher is more or less again and Mrs. Reynolds is unequivocally for.

The first is about many great cities, the second only about New York. To this reviewer's regret, the case against the defendant (the Police) comes out far more strongly.

Mr. Reynolds apologizes.

You feel more than ever that you can't escape.

Both books hang their conclusions on the relating of stories old and new, better known in America than abroad; naturally, only fair echoes of these repeated stories reach us here, where we have our own troubles, if of a different sort. We are quite ready to believe Mr. Reynolds if he tells us that many cops are honest and dedicated and courageous men but that cannot prevent us from seeing that many are not. Mr. Deutscher also blames political venality and citizens' indifference. This latter point, in fact, is often stressed by other authors taken as a matter of course, it will never cease.

Both books are warmly recommended.

PAUL ARNOLD

Yahim Hazaz

are Hayim Hazaz (She Who Dwelt in the Gardens) and Yisrael. The miserable and downtrodden Yemenite community, seeking a haven in the Land of the Fathers offered an analogy, from an economic point of view, to his descendants, on life in Russia before the First World War. But is his

Yemenite character.

Hayim Hazaz

is a penetrating

study of the life of the Yemenite in the Golah towards the end of the transition period and the dawn of the era of national redemption. His *Be-Yishuv Shel Yar* (In a Forest Settlement) and *Reishiyot Shurim* (Broken Millstones) are in the main tales of yesterday, the story of life in those precious places where generations upon generations of undiluted Jewish life continued to weave its texture until the axe of perdition swung low and put an end to it. These two books are a living memorial to a generation, rich in tradition, that went down, was uprooted and finally destroyed.

A Vanished World

Once again we come into contact with the small Jewish town with all its narrow streets. We are left to our imagination to describe what life has not already been conveniently described by others?

Yet we do not feel that Hazaz is repeating things that we already know; for in every one of his stories, sketches and illustrations there is a great deal of variety, originality, and offering a unique and brilliant sharp satire.

Hazaz has made a penetrating

study of the life of the Yemenite, he has learned their language, customs, character and outlook and has given us a living and faithful picture of their way of life against the background of their land of origin. We here enter a strange and exotic world of well-known family relationships, the honesty of their husbands, belief in charms and dreams, in fate and necromancy, and of high-flown talk with acrobatics and gnomics interspersed. Here the line is blurred between the real and the imaginary, the sublime and the ridiculous. In a world where wonder and marvels are a matter of everyday occurrence, exact, clear and brilliant. The meticulous and faithful balance which he achieves in his every structure of sentence and choice of every word is surprising and wonderful in its originality.

For Hayim Hazaz, characters of that vanished world with as much understanding as has Hazaz, and fewer still have noticed the rays-illuminating the habitations of the poor.

Oriental Communities

After his portraits of the tottering life in the Golah of Eastern Europe, Hazaz discovered a new and wide field in the Oriental communities, especially among the immigrants from Yemen. Outstanding examples

of this are *Hayim Toren*

Tasteful Interior

TO THE ONE I LOVE THE BEST. By Ludwig Bemelmans. — Viking Press, New York. 225 pp.

This is an excellent, funny and very charming book, but leaves you with an odd aftertaste.

Bemelmans, the painter, draughtsman and humorist of world fame, the one-time Austrian who is at home in London, Paris, New York and Hollywood, is the author of a series of delightful books for children, especially of a fable nature.

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